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gastritis (gas-trī'tis)

Inflammation, especially mucosal, of the stomach. [gastr- + G. *-itis*, inflammation]

alkaline reflux g. *bile g*

atrophic g. chronic *g.* with atrophy of the mucous membrane and destruction of the peptic glands, sometimes associated with pernicious anemia or gastric carcinoma; also applied to gastric atrophy without inflammatory changes.

bile g. an inflammation of the gastric mucosa believed to be caused by irritating factors in bile. *alkaline reflux g*;

catarrhal g. *g.* with excessive secretion of mucus.

g. cys'tica polypo'sa large sessile mucosal polyps arising in the stomach proximal to an old gastroenterostomy.

eosinophilic g. *eosinophilic gastroenteritis*

exfoliative g. *g.* with excessive shedding of mucosal epithelial cells.

g. fibroplas'tica obsolete term for *g.* with fibrosis and sclerosis.

hypertrophic g. *Ménétrier's disease*

interstitial g. inflammation of the stomach involving the submucosa and muscle coats.

phlegmonous g. obsolete term for severe inflammation, chiefly of the submucous coat, with purulent infiltration of the wall of the stomach.

polypous g. a form of chronic g., in which there is irregular atrophy of the mucous membrane with cystic glands giving rise to a knobby or polypous appearance of the surface.

pseudomembranous g. *g.* characterized by the formation of a false membrane.

sclerotic g. a fibrous thickening of the walls of the stomach with diminution in the capacity of the organ.

traumatic g. a condition of cattle, caused by the penetration of the stomach wall, usually the reticulum, by any kind of sharp object (usually metallic) which has been swallowed. *hardware disease, traumatic reticuloperitonitis*;

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vomiting (vom'i-ting)

The ejection of matter from the stomach through the esophagus and mouth.emesis (1), vomition, vomit (1);

cerebral *v.* *v.* due to intracranial disease, especially elevated intracranial pressure.

dry *v.* retching

epidemic *v.* *v.* caused by Norwalk virus, a 27 nm RNA virus in the family Caliciviridae frequently occurring in a group of people (e.g., in a school or small community) suddenly and without prodromal illness or malaise, is intense while it lasts, but ceases abruptly after a few hours or a day or so; symptoms are headache, abdominal pain, giddiness, and diarrhea in most of the cases, and extreme prostration in about 75%.epidemic nausea;

fecal *v.* vomit with appearance and/or odor of feces suggestive of long standing and distal small bowel or colonic obstruction.copremesis, stercoraceous *v.*;

morning *v.* *v.* occurring on rising or immediately after breakfast in some women during early pregnancy.

pernicious *v.* uncontrollable *v.*

v. of **pregnancy** *v.* occurring in the early months of pregnancy.

projectile *v.* expulsion of the contents of the stomach with great force.

psychogenic *v.* *v.* associated with emotional distress and anxiety.

retention *v.* *v.* due to mechanical obstruction, usually hours after ingestion of a meal.

stercoraceous *v.* fecal *v.*

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nausea (naw'ze-a, -zha)

Symptoms resulting from an inclination to vomit. sicchasia (1); [L. fr. G.

nausia, seasickness, fr. naus, ship]

epidemic *n. epidemic vomiting*

n. gravida'rum morning sickness

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